

PART-TIME STUDENT IS DETRIMENTAL

Washington Colleges Overrun
With Degree Collectors,
Marston Asserts.

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In Washington there are, proportionately, more part-time students than anywhere else in the country. And a considerable number of these part-time students are confirmed "degree-collectors," that is, people who go about collecting college and university degrees with the same zest and childish satisfaction in the parchment itself (which, alas, often isn't a parchment at all, in Washington, but only a piece of stiff paper) that you and I used to display in collecting stamps or marbles when we were boys, or that the ex-editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, Edward Bok, used to feel in collecting famous autographs. Why, I know one of these chronic students, a very close friend of mine, who has managed to gather in seven degrees in six years. With him, apparently, "all is wheat that comes to the degree collector."

Like "Piggies" in Marbles.
Now, to recall, during my days of marble collecting, that ordinary marbles—"piggies" I think we called them—were all pretty much alike, and I was just as happy in winning a dozen dirty, decrepit "piggies" in acquiring twelve sparkling and new ones. Moreover, when my collection reached about the thousand mark I began to be rather bored with my efforts to increase it, because each newly added increment meant that I had to count the whole thousand in order to glory in my increase and that was a little too much like work. Do you see the hope this marble experience is pointing to in my mind with regard to our degree collectors? I am sure my friend of the seven degrees in particular will soon grow weary of poring over so many Latin words and titles and will ease up in the expression of his collector's instinct. Quantity never did permanently satisfy the human race and I think the time is not far distant when the mere number of "piggies" degrees it is possible to collect in a given time will cease to attract the intelligent Washingtonian, for practically all the students with whom I have come into contact are unusually intelligent and when that saturation point is reached it will be up to us university people in the District to have ready a new and higher class of degree, which will contain real intellectual work enough to satisfy the enlightened demand of the students. Even while the rage for "piggies" was at its height, however, to revert to the marble-collecting age once again, we boys were always very keen for "glassies," those great, fascinating, spheres of hard glass, which, when polished, reflected rainbow-colors at the center. A boy who had an unusually large and gorgeous "glassie," became at once the center of all the boys in sight; and every effort was made to get that "glassie" away from him, by trade, "shooting" at it, or sometimes, alas! by force. Now at American University, we're trying to supply "glassie" degrees. Perhaps some of my distinguished and conservative colleagues on the faculty may object to my thus characterizing our supposedly dignified efforts to attain the highest educational standards. So I'll have to descend to conventional explanation of our theory.

Difficulties Pointed Out.
The great difficulty in the way of giving intellectually first-class degrees to the degree-collectors in Washington, is the fact that they are nearly all part-time students. That is, they earn their living and go to school on the side. Now if my job required me to drop this article right here and rush off for a strenuous four hours' clerical work for the Great Lord So-and-So in the Department of Commerce, I should not be able to pick up the thread again instantly when I returned, and the result would be even more disconnected than it is. To produce any first-class intellectual work it is psychologically necessary to concentrate on it over a considerable period of time, and not to switch off to something totally irrelevant, mentally. With undergraduate work, this is almost impossible for the part-time student; for there is a wide variety of subject that must be covered for any

proper A. B.; and most of these elementary studies have little possible connection with the work-activities of the students. The best that can be done is to take five or six years, instead of three or four, for the college course; and even then the result cannot be compared, intellectually, with a shorter period of undivided attention. I believe every boy and girl who possibly can should have his college period free from psychologically irrelevant distractions.

But now I'm coming to the "glassie" part of it. If you can get a man or a woman with his A. B. or his LL. B. work accomplished; with a position in Washington exactly in line with his intellectual specialization; and with all the splendid and unique opportunities here for research of every kind available, then you have absolutely ideal conditions for graduate work; which is, of course, individual research in one's own line of specialization, whether that be law or bacteriology. Then, indeed, you have a "glassie," or strictly graduate degree, which means something. The whole time of the student may be concentrated within his field, continual practical application and checks may be made of theoretical conclusions, and pieces of research may be accomplished among Washington's extraordinary sources of material that will be of world-wide interest and value. That is our theory, at American University, and that is why Washington has, today, one strictly graduate university. When we look at Johns Hopkins today, and remember that it, too, started solely as a graduate school, we find evidence that our theory is practical.

'Ye Editor' of 1816 Saw Menace in Gaslights

In 1816 a New England newspaper contended that gas as an illuminant was pernicious for at least five reasons:

1. Artificial illumination was an attempt to interfere with the Divine scheme of things which had ordained that it should be dark at night.
2. Emanations of illuminating gas were injurious. Lighted streets would induce people to remain late out of doors, leading to increase of ailments by colds.
3. Fear of darkness would vanish and drunkenness and depravity would increase.
4. Horses would be frightened and thieves emboldened.
5. If streets were illuminated every night, such constant illumination would rob festive occasions of their charm.

Wonder what Ye Editor would say to the modern boon of electric light. And would he call electric washers and cleaners just plain witchcraft?

Mrs. Wainwright Joins D. C. Music Instructor

Mrs. Daniel, who is well known in the musical circles of Washington, has associated with her this year Mrs. Mary Guldin Wainwright. Mrs. Wainwright was formerly director of music at the Eastern March Chorus, Pa. schools, director of the Choral Society of Mauch Chunk, and instructor in piano methods and rudimentary harmony. Mrs. Wainwright has studied under Thomas Tapper, critic, author and lecturer in the New York University and the Institute of Musical Art; also Prof. Swift, of Boston. She is a post-graduate of the New York University's course in sight reading, ear training, and melody.

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By D. N. TOWE.

Associate Editor of Boyd Journal.

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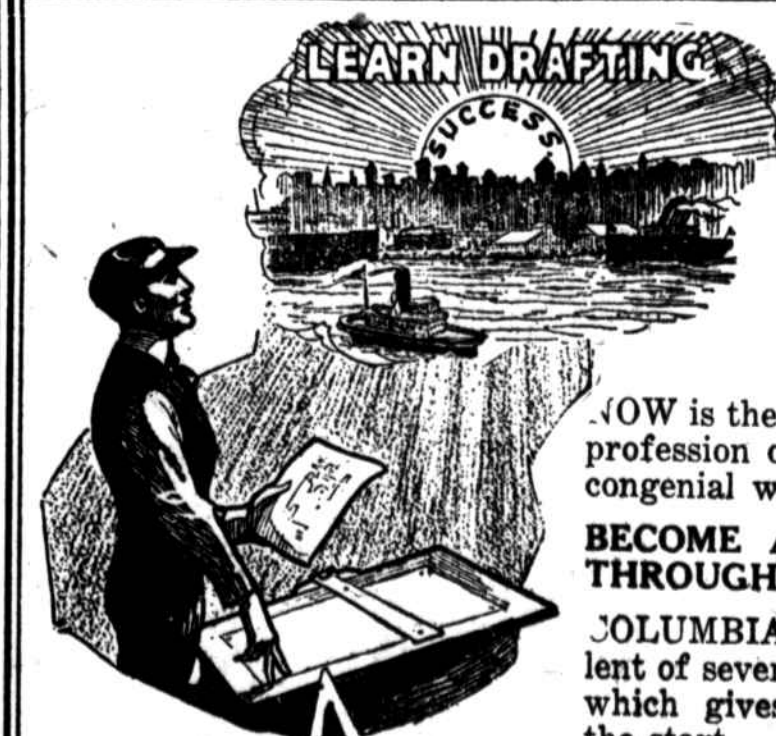
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